

CAMMEYER

Those who dance at the
OLD GUARD BALL
and various other balls must have
our dancing slippers, as they are
the most beautiful and charmingly
made, and at the same time cost
the least.

There is no dancing footwear
better than ours, and no prices so
low as ours.

Women's White, Blue, Pongee, Tan
and Patent Leathers in various new
and exclusive forms, such as the

**Boulevard or Four-Bar
Open Work Sandals,**

Plain or Beaded,
\$5.00 to \$7.00



The correct shades of
Satin Slippers at..... **2.00**
Four-Strap Kid Sandals,
handsomely beaded in
jet..... **3.00**
High Cut Velvet Carriage
Boots..... **3.50**

SILK HOSIERY
in all leather and satin shades
to match slippers,
\$1.45 and \$1.95

Catalogue Mailed Free on Application.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled.
6th Ave. and 20th St.

SOME SAID ASK HANNA, TOO.

100 MICHIGANDERS CAUCUS BEFORE SEEING ROOSEVELT.

Sent to Washington to invite the President
to Republican Semi-Centennial—Voted
to Stick to Their Errand, but Some
Twenty Went Personally to Hanna.

There was a mild disturbance in that
Committee of One Hundred from Michigan
which came on to Washington to invite
President Roosevelt to attend the celebra-
tion on July 6, 1904, of the fiftieth anniversary
of the birth of the Republican party. Some
of the committee thought that while they
were about it they might as well go to
Senator Hanna in a body and invite him,
too. It was that suggestion which caused
the disturbance and it required a caucus
to settle it.

According to the Republicans of Michigan
the first political convention ever christened
with the party name was held under an
oak tree at Jackson, Mich., on July 6,
1854. An organization of Republicans
from all over the State has been formed
to plan the semi-centennial celebration
of the event and arranged among other
things to have a big delegation bear the
invitation of the State to the President.

"The duties of our committee," said one
of the One Hundred who came to this city
yesterday, "were fixed by the association
at home. We were authorized to invite
the President and to do nothing else.
Senator Hanna and all other prominent
Republicans will be invited, of course,
but their invitations will be by letter."
"The Committee of One Hundred" was
formed as a distinctly party organization
for the Republican who is now the President
of the United States. It was not for Mr.
Roosevelt personally, and was not intended
to help a Roosevelt body, and we didn't
mean that our mission should develop into
a Hanna boom.

"But some of the committee, who seemed
to think that it was quite a stunt for 100 men
to travel 1,000 miles to invite one man to a
celebration, suggested that we might get
more fun for our money by paying respects
to Senator Hanna, too. Several strong
Hanna men took up the suggestion and
tried to push it along. Congressman
William Alden Smith, of Grand Rapids,
chairman of the Michigan Congressional
delegation and a member of the committee,
was one of those who wanted to see the
committee to call on Mr. Hanna. Ex-Congress-
man James O'Donnell, chairman of our
committee, was another. Senators Burrows
and Alger, Gov. Bliss and ex-Gov. Rich-
ard were members of our committee, but
none of them committed himself.

"We got so hot arguing the point around
the hotel corridors and coffee that we de-
cided we'd better caucus and decide just
what we wanted to do. We went to Wash-
ington for the hundred got together at the Arling-
ton with ex-Congressman O'Donnell in the
chair.

"Chase S. Osborn of Saginaw said that the
committee had been appointed to invite the
President and nobody else, and that if they
went beyond the White House they would
spoil the special recognition which had been
intended of Mr. Roosevelt's election to that
of the President. The amendment
was lost on a viva voce vote, which appar-
ently was very strongly in favor of keeping
the distinction planned for the President
undisturbed.

"Of course, we stood by the action of the
caucus and had a very pleasant call at the
White House, but afterward about twenty
of the committee, among whom were Con-
gressman Smith, ex-Congressman O'Don-
nell and Lawyer Kelly, called on Senator
Hanna and told him they hoped Michigan
would have a chance to welcome him in
July.

"I don't think the President knew any-
thing about the friction we had had inside
the committee. He said that he would
come if he possibly could, and if too many
other invitations from States near Michi-
gan didn't make it embarrassing for him."

PECULIAR PHASE OF INSANITY.
A Farmer Insisted on Wearing His Coat on
His Legs and His Trousers on His Arms.

ITACA, Jan. 24.—William Burd of En-
field Falls, a poor farmer, 76 years old,
was today committed to the Willard State
Insane Asylum because he had become
demented over the question of how he
should be dressed. He got the peculiar
idea that he should wear his coat on his
legs and his trousers on his arms. De-
spite the entreaties of his friends he
several times dressed in this manner and
shocked the neighbors by his peculiar at-
tire. He would apparently be sound in
mind until left alone and then would dress
himself in this strange manner, putting
off the legs of his trousers because they
were too long. Yesterday his mental
condition was examined and his case pro-
nounced hopeless.

THE FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE

Founded 1840.

Alteration Sale.

The quick appreciation of the
great bargains we are offering to
make alterations has enabled us to
give an entire floor to the large im-
portation of Oriental Rugs which
will be on view to-day.

The large stock of carpet sizes
are marked $\frac{1}{3}$ OFF.

$\frac{1}{3}$ OFF all patterns of carpets
discontinued.

Also a wing on each floor is
devoted to $\frac{1}{3}$ OFF furniture.

"BUY OF THE MAKER"

GEO. C. FLINT CO.

43, 45 and 47 WEST 23D ST.
NEAR BROADWAY

CARRIAGE ENTRANCE 28 WEST 24TH ST.

FACTORIES: 505 to 515 WEST 32d ST.

THE FAST TRAINS

are over

California

and

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Two Through Trains Daily

Accommodations provided
for all classes of passengers

Tourist Cars a Specialty

No detours. No change of
cars. "THE OVERLAND ROUTE"
all the way.

287 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY

R. TENBROECK, G. E. A.

TIGHE TAKES AN ICY BATH

AND WINS A SUIT OF CLOTHES
IN LIEU OF \$1,000 WAGER.

Dubois Compromises—Nothing Less Than
a \$1000 Suit for Judge Tighe—He
Shares Honor of His Bath With Three
Others—Does to Ward Off Pneumonia.

The challenge between Magistrate James
G. Tighe of the Butler street police court
and William P. Dubois of the Patchogue
racing stable to swim a race of 100 yards
in Sheephead Bay in midwinter for \$1,000
a side is off, because Mr. Dubois refused on
account of his health to risk taking the icy
bath. Magistrate Tighe, who took the
plunge into the icy waters of Sheephead
Bay yesterday, compromised for a suit of
clothes. The only question to be deter-
mined is whether the suit is to be bought in
Brooklyn or in "the Bay," Manhattan.

"You can get a jim dandy suit in Baxter
street or Walker street, or even on the
Bowery, for \$25," one of Magistrate Tighe's
friends suggested yesterday.

"Nothing but a hundred-dollar suit for
mine," replied the Judge. "What does a
compromise mean if it doesn't mean some-
thing? Take a plunge into water with a
temperature of nearly zero for twenty-five
dollars such as you get in the Bay? No
in mine, thank you."

It was a little after 1 o'clock yesterday
afternoon when Judge Tighe, Frank Shea
and his son George Shea, George Rogan
and several others went into the Sheephead
Rowing Club on Emmons avenue, Sheeps-
head Bay.

"Where's Dubois?" asked Judge Tighe.
"His heart is not strong," said a friend,
"and he's not going to risk his life by tak-
ing an ice water plunge this kind of weath-
er."

"Why, this is just like a summer day,"
said the Magistrate.
"Dubois says if you swim over the course
he'll pay the \$1,000," said one of the party.
"I don't want his money," said the Magis-
trate.

"Well, if you go in, even you get a suit of
clothes from Dubois as a compromise,"
remarked one of the crowd.

"Go in! Have you any doubt about it?
Me go in! Sure Mike! I'll go in if I have
to go it alone. Is there any one who dares
go in with me?" said Magistrate Tighe.
Frank Shea and his son George and George
Rogan began to undress.



Going to whoop it up.
3000 pairs of shoes on sale to-
day at \$2.85.

Over 800 pairs are \$5 shoes or
better.

Leathers to suit every sort of
occasion, enamel, patent leather,
calfskin, box calf, vici kid, velour.
Medium to heavy weights,
mostly laced high shoes.

Different lasts.

\$2.85.

Hold-ups.

Three pairs of suspenders for \$1
instead of the usual 50 cents a pair.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

28 Broadway, opposite City Hall,
cor. 11th and 12th Sts.
12th Broadway, cor. 11th and 12th Sts.
12th Broadway, cor. 11th and 12th Sts.

HOSPITALS ALL OVERCROWDED

**BELLEVUE AND OTHERS REPORT
MORE PATIENTS THAN BEDS.**

Private Hospitals Are Little Better Off
—Conditions Worst on Blackwell's
Island—Pneumonia Cases Are Com-
mon—Bellevue Death Rate High.

Sickness resulting from the weather
of the last three weeks has filled the public
and private hospitals and conditions yester-
day were worse than ever. An investi-
gation showed that all the public hospitals
have more patients than beds, and that in
twenty private institutions there are only
a few beds reserved for cases of great emer-
gency.

The condition at Bellevue Hospital was
so serious yesterday that several members
of the board of trustees were called into con-
sultation with Supt. Mahan and Deputy
Supt. Rickard.

The Bellevue census yesterday showed
804 patients, the highest number in the
history of the institution, while the hospi-
tal has available accommodations for 801.
In many parts, notably the prison and
alcoholic wards, the crowding is much greater
than the figures indicate. The alcoholic
ward had only twenty-nine beds for fifty-
nine patients, and the prison ward, ten
beds for fifteen patients.

The other public hospitals associated
with Bellevue showed similar conditions.
Gouverneur had eighty-two beds for eighty-
four patients, Harlem had five patients
on cots and Fordham had three more
patients than beds.

The worst situation was in the Metro-
politan and City hospitals on Blackwell's
Island, to which the public hospitals on
Manhattan Island must transfer. The
City Hospital had 677 patients with ac-
commodations for only 620, and the Metro-
politan had 966 patients and accommodations
for 925.

The authorities at Bellevue decided yester-
day that they were powerless to cope
with the conditions and realized that the
only solution is an immediate increase
in the capacity of the hospital. They
declared that a serious accident entailing
the injury of many persons would find
the hospital absolutely helpless.

The majority of medical cases at Bellevue
are of pneumonia and its complications.
Of 600 medical cases yesterday 200 were
pneumonia. Deaths at the hospital have
averaged ten a day, half of them due to
pneumonia. The average normal death
rate is five.

Assistant Superintendent Rickard ap-
pealed to the private hospitals in the city
yesterday to relieve Bellevue of as many
patients as possible, but learned that they
could do little.

The Wanamaker Store

Important News For Men Who Wear Good Clothes

Our Merchant Tailoring organization never carries over
the fabrics of one season to another. Next Fall you will find
nothing in our stock but brand new goods. The movement
we tell about today explains how we accomplish this desired
result.

You have three months of wear ahead this season, and then
you have a fine business suit for all next Winter, too.

Among the suitings still remaining in our stock are fancy
cheviots and neat gray worsteds, as follows:

47 patterns made up regularly at \$25
39 patterns made up regularly at \$30
62 patterns made up regularly at \$35

And 3 patterns worth \$38, one worth \$40 and one worth
\$45, the largest number being \$35 fabrics. These will be
made up to your order, into Single-breasted Sack Suits

At Twenty Dollars a Suit

The suits will be made up in a manner that we and you will
be proud of. Fit and satisfaction guaranteed, as always, of
course.

Men who are most prompt will get best pick, of course.

All Velveteen Suits For Women—Away Under-Price

These are not only beautiful suits for coming months of
Winter wear; but exactly the gowns to wear when Winter
wraps are thrown aside, during the early weeks of Spring. Yet
they are marked down from a third to a half below their real
values.

Just about fifty dresses, in all. Rare finds, for the women
who secure them.

\$42 to \$67 Velveteen Suits at \$30—

Some are shirt-waist suits; others have three-quarter-
length, Eton or blouse coats. Unlined skirts that just clear
the ground.

\$70 to \$105 Velveteen Suits at \$50—

Rich and effective, handsomely tailored suits, with jackets
in Eton styles, handsomely trimmed; all silk-lined throughout.

Second floor, Broadway.

LAMPS and ELECTROLIERS

Stock-Righting Brings Half Prices

On Many Beautiful Groups

Every woman, familiar with WANAMAKER'S, knows what a
superb collection of Lamps and Electroliers is maintained in
our Basement Lamp Store. Here are constantly gathered the
choicest and most artistic productions of lamp makers at home
and abroad. Designs are largely exclusive with us, making a
showing not to be matched anywhere else.

Now we have to ignore the beauty of these Lamps, in order
to get ready for inventory, as well as the new Spring stock that
is already being prepared. To do this quickly and effectually,
we have made the sharpest reductions to be found all year
round. In fact, most of the groups are marked at exactly half
of their former fair prices—some of the lower-priced lots being
reduced only about a third.

But the figures speak for themselves:

Bronze Cloisonne and Pottery

Vases Mounted as Lamps

At \$2.50, from \$5. At \$8, from \$18
At \$4.75, from \$9.50. At \$12.50, from \$25
At \$8.25, from \$16.50. At \$22.50, from \$45
At \$25, from \$50

Metallic Lamps

In classic designs. Reading, recep-
tion and banquet lamps in the lot. The
larger lamps have shades to match
base with colored glass.

At \$6, from \$12. At \$11.75, from \$23.50
At \$6.75, from \$13.50. At \$12.50, from \$25
At \$7.50, from \$15. At \$20, from \$40
At \$22.50, from \$45

Decorated Lamps

Large Lamps handsomely decorated
with floral designs on shaded dark-
colored grounds; complete with 12-
inch globes to match. At \$5, from \$10.

Metal Reading Lamps

In gilt finish. Embossed bowls on
cast foot; No. 2 center draught burner;
complete with 10-inch white shade.
At \$1, from \$1.75.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway, 4th ave. 9th and 10th sts.

IF YOU WANT LUCK, DREAM IT.
Only Morrell the Essex Market Bar Could
Get Out of Rosey's Vision.

There was a special meeting of the Essex
Market Bar Association yesterday, to dis-
cuss means to prevent decadence on the
East Side as exemplified by the lack of busi-
ness in the Essex Market police court. "It
was bad enough under reform, but it is
worse now," said Rosey the lawyer in his
opening address. "Where are the good
times promised? It is pretty hard when
our esteemed brother J. Chouteau Pearlman
has to take a dollar watch for a fee. When
I looked over the prisoners in the court
this morning I was convinced that dreams
go by contraries, because of the grand,
glorious dream I had last night. I dreamt
that Mayor McClellan sent for me yester-
day and appointed me a City Magistrate.
He informed me that I had been recom-
mended by Street Cleaning Commissioner
Florie Sullivan and that anything the
Sullivans wanted they could have from
him. When I went in later to be sworn in
I was accompanied by an immense gang
from de Ate. Among them was Deputy
Police Commissioner Gustav Rogers, As-
sistant Corporation Attorney Jacob Cohen,
Health Commissioner Phil Wissig, Deputy
Attorney-General Henry Goldstein, Deputy
Sheriff Christie Sullivan, Superintendent
of Public Buildings Abe Flakelstein,
Deputy Police Commissioner Charlie Solom-
on, School Commissioner Martin Engel
and Sewer Inspector Max Levine. The
Mayor shook my hands and told me that he

had heard about me and that I would be
an ornament to the bench. Then I took
the crowd over to Phil Wissig's saloon and
blew them off to champagne.

"The next morning I went down to the
Essex Market court and the bench was
covered with flowers. Before I took my
seat I had interviews with all the guys
who had cases before me and with five
district leaders. I saw Pearlman and
Blackstone Shick for \$500 fees, and I saw
my lawyer for \$1,000 fee because
it would be indicative for him to try a case
before me. Then I woke up!

"My awakening was not any worse than that
experienced by those main guys who saw
me sworn in at City Hall. They've woke
up, too. Now when I come down this
court just as a plain ordinary lawyer this
morning and catch only \$1.40 for de-
fending a pushcart pedler, I sigh to think
of what might have been and what ought
to have been."

The bar association discussed the situa-
tion and resolved that Rosey should be
allowed to dream again.

The Emerald Ball.
The ball of the Emerald Association will
take place next Wednesday evening at the
Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, and according to
prediction it will be an affair of great
splendor and beauty. A concert will
begin at 9 o'clock. The music for the
grand march is new and is dedicated to the
president of the society, Edward J.
McCrosin. The dining room doors will be
open from 11 until 2, especially and solely
for the Emerald Society and its guests.

H.O'Neill & Co.

Final Reductions Prior to Stock Taking of
**Women's Cloaks, Suits,
Waists and Furs.**

These splendid values will not last long.

RICH VELVET COATS—Blouse shapes, handsomely trimmed
—Formerly \$28.00—Monday..... **\$16.95**

SHORT COATS—of Cheviots, collarless effects, satin lined—
Formerly \$16.50—Monday..... **\$9.75**

WOMEN'S SUITS—walking and dress lengths—in various
colors and models, all made of fine materials, in the most ap-
proved designs—Formerly \$19.50 to \$25.00—Monday..... **\$12.75**

WOMEN'S ALL OVER LACE WAISTS—yokes of Irish
Point, lined with silk—Formerly \$12.00—Monday..... **\$6.90**

WOMEN'S WAISTS—of peau de cygne, tucked, finished with
French knots and embroidery, made of very fine soft Silks—
Monday..... **\$5.75**

Furs—Prices the Lowest of the Season.

RACCOON BOAS—formerly \$12.00; Monday..... **\$7.95**

RACCOON BOAS—formerly \$20.00; Monday..... **\$11.75**

FOX BOAS (sable dye) formerly \$20.00; Monday..... **\$11.75**

SQUIRREL BOAS, at..... **\$3.95 \$6.95 and \$14.50**

Formerly \$3.50 \$10.00 and \$22.00

Muffs to match the above at Proportionately Low Prices.

Persian Lamb Coats.

Twenty-five of the finest Leipzig dye Persian Lamb Coats,
blouse shapes or straight front, trimmed with Chinchilla or
Mink—Monday..... **\$115.00**

Value \$175.00 to \$200.00. (Third Floor.)

A Closing Out Sale of

Black and Colored Wool Dress Goods

MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
several odd lots of high grade

DRESS FABRICS
marked down from

**\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75,
\$2.25 and \$2.50.**

At **69c**
Per Yard.

(On Special Table No. 2, First Floor.)

At our regular counters we show varied assortments of
VOILES, CREPES, LOIENNES, VELINGS and KINDRED WEAVES—All of
which continue to grow popular and will hold very strong for the coming season—
In every line of these goods fast colorings are to be depended on. The IMPORTED
FABRICS are splendidly represented here this season, all the latest spring tints and
colorings being shown at popular prices. (First Floor.)

Beautiful Wash Dress Fabrics.

Every day brings fascinating and exclusive novelties to this
department, and the collection now of dainty Wash Goods for
Spring, 1904, is far larger and more varied in assortment than
we have ever before presented to our customers. Some of the
many weaves that are finding favor are

**SCOTCH SUITINGS—KNICKER SUITINGS—VOILE SEIZETTE—COLONA
FLECKED ETAMINES—VOILE DU MONDE—BOURELLE ETAMINE—
LINENS, plain and fancy—ORGANDES—KIOTA PONGLES.**

These Specials Are for Monday:

5,000 yards; **SUPERFINE PLAIN MOUSSELINES**
value 25c. In all the new Spring shades..... **14c**

5,000 yards; **SILK SPOT MOUSSELINES**
value 35c. Superfine quality, all shades..... **24c**

1,500 yards—**KNICKER SUITINGS**, elsewhere 20c..... **15c**

(First Floor, Special Table No. 4.)

Special Silk Offering

For Monday, January 25th.

ALL SILK SATIN, AT SATIN LIBERTY,

24 inches wide, all the popular colorings

in a variety of white, **49c** on light grounds,

and black stripes, Worth \$1.00 per yard.

(On Special Table No. 1, First Floor.)

At our regular counters we show complete lines of **FOULARDS, SATIN**